FREE COOKING-SCHOOL

We are glad to invite our friends to see a practical demonstration of the workings of the Gem Cake Pans.

These Pans are used without grease, which is one of their many strong points. They have never been shown here before, and can be obtained only from us. Mr. Sickles, an expert cake-maker from the Philadelphia Cooking-school, is now at our store for the purpose of acquainting the ladies with the merits of these pans. and at the same time will gladly give them instructions in regard to making Fine Cakes. He will make and bake at

a very useful article. A cordial invita-tion is extended to all to visit our Free Cooking-School.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

New Pianos at \$25 cash and \$10 per month. New Organs at \$10 cash and \$5 per month.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO

Wholesale and Betail Dealers in Decker Brothers Haines Brothers, Fischer and other Planos, and Estey organs. Tuning and Repairing a Specialty. Orders for

95, 97 and 99 N. Pennsylvania St.

OIL-PAINTING MATERIALS.

Brushes, canvas, stretchers, paints, oils, varnishes, academy boards, canvas boards, oil cups, palettes, palette knives, oil sketching blocks, easels, sketch-ing-stools and boxes, mahl-sticks, brush-washers, oil bottles, siccatives, etc., etc. Catalogue by mail for 5c in stamps.

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY, 33 South Meridian street. Telephone 500.

A LONG FELT WANT IS MET AT LAST

We have received 50 sets of abrand new and elegant set of Dickens—"A thing of beauty and a joy forever" to all lovers of the great writer. The binding is beautiful, the print is perfect, the illustrations are captivitating, the paper is elegant and the price is just right! What more could be desired? Call and see them.

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO., 9 and 11 West Washington Street.

INDIANA'S EXHIBITS.

Method of Applying for Space at the World's Fair Embarrasses the State Commission.

A number of applications for space at the world's fair have been made to Secretary Noble, of the Indiana commission, and he is now in correspondence with the officials at Chicago relative to the matter. Joseph Hirst, who is at the head of the department of installation, wrote him a few days ago that all such applications must be directed to Director-general Davis. This was a surprise to Mr. Noble, who naturally supposed such applications should come to the State commission and thence to the director-general. Unless this is done the State commission will have no means of knowing what its own exhibitors are doing, and be crippled very seriously at the outset in its endeavors to secure representative exhibits at the great fair. If the applications for space are to be made directly to Director-general Davis posed that one of their principal tasks was to equalize, as largely as possible, the strength of the various exhibits. In other words, if they found one industry numerthere can be little or no State supervision. The Indiana commission's officers supwords, if they found one industry numer-ously represented and another with scarcely any represented and another with scarcely any representation at all, that it was
their business to stir up the latter and
see that the former was not monopolizing
too much valuable space. It was expected
that the secretary would keep records of
all space allotted, and he is prepared even
thus early to do so. He wrote yesterday to thus early to do so. He wrote yesterday to widths, requiring three resolutions and the director-general in reference to the three sets of bids. Here, also, the paving matter, and asked that the applications for space for all Indiana exhibits be allowed to come through the State com-mission. Mr. Noble thinks there is no doubt that Director-general Davis will accede to

The proposed combination of Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, for the purpose of putting up a magnificent building to represent all four of the States has been abandoned. The sentiment everywhere appeared to be against it, and Indiana had less cause than either of the other States to enter such a combi-nation, for the Hoosier State is better fixed in every way to "go it alone." Twenty-eight States have appropriated for the world's fair an aggregate of \$2,500,000, the smallest amount being Vermont's \$5,000, and the largest the \$800,000 set aside by

DEATH OF JAMES C. FERGUSON.

The Once Famous Pork-Packer of This City Passes Away in Old Age at San Jose, Cal.

James C. Ferguson, once largely engaged here in pork-packing, died at San Jose. Cal., yesterday morning. He left this city seven years ago, going to California, but not engaging actively in business. Mr. Ferguson was born in Bourbon county. Kentucky, in 1810, and when he was eight years of age his parents, his father being a physician, removed to Preble county, Ohio. There he remained until sixteen years old, when he went to Cincinnati as an apprentice to a watch-maker. Five years later he moved to Richmond where he began business on his own account and where, in 1837, he was married to Miss Clarissa, daughter of Jeremy Mansur. Seven years after that he came to Indianapolis and engaged in general mercar tile pursuits. In 1851 he be-came identified with the pork-packing business of his father-in-law, the partnership continuing until 1861. For seven years he continued the business alone and then

ant Episcopal Church. New sids-boards at Wm. L. Elder's.

BIDS FOR PAVING OPENED

Prices for Which the Contractors Offer to Put Brick on College Avenue.

Proposals for the Same on South Delaware and Other Streets-Interesting Incidents Before the Board of Public Works.

Yesterday morning a big batch of brick paving bids were opened and read by the Board of Public Works, and it was again demonstrated that such paving on a confrequent intervals Angel Cake, Sunshine demonstrated that such paving on a con-and Gold Cake, and all who are interested crete foundation is but little cheaper than can see the process from beginning to end. Samples of the cakes will be free to all. Cakes will be sold at a slight advance over the cost of the materials.

In connection with the Gem Pans a Batter Mixer is also exhibited, which is three sets of proposals were handed in. The improvement is for the whole street, from curb to curb, including the tracks of the Citizens' company. The bids were as follows, the prices being per front foot on each side, according to whether Berea, stratified limestone or colitic curbing is

Christian Ave. to Seventh St.-Forty Feet Wide. Bidder. Brick. Berea. ified. ic. Ind'plis Paving Co...Brazil \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 Ind'plis Paving Co...J. Porter. 6.85 6.85 Fulmer & Seibert...O. Valley, 6.45 Vulmer & Seibert...O. Valley, 6.45 Fulmer & Seibert . Stratton, 6.45 Browder & Shover . Ottawa, 6.80 Minnehaha Co..... Ottawa, 6.34 6.47 6.80 6.34 6.47 6.80 6.34 Seventh to Eleventh Street-Thirty-six Feet Wide

Bidder. Brick. Berea. ified. ic. Ind'plis Paving Co.. Brazil, \$5.20 \$5.20 \$5.20 Ind'plis Paving Co.. J. Porter, 6.00 6.00 Fulmer & Seibert. O. Valley, 5.66 5.68 5.68 Fulmer & Seibert. Stratton, 5.63 5.65 5.65 Browder & Shover Ottawa 6.00 6.00 Browder & Shover. Ottawa, 6.00 Minnehaha Co..... Ottawa, 5.50 Eleventh to Seventeenth Street-Forty Feet Wide

Strat- Oolit
 Bidder.
 Brick.
 Berea.
 ified.
 ic.

 Ind'plis Paving Co...
 Brazil
 \$6.41
 \$6.51
 \$6.70

 Ind'plis Paving Co...
 J. Porter
 7.22
 7.30
 7.50

 Fulmer & Seibert...
 O. Valley
 6.93
 6.96
 6.96

 Fulmer & Seibert...
 Stratton
 6.88
 6.90
 6.90

 Minnehaha
 Co.....
 Ottawa
 6.65
 6.70
 6.80

Company specified June 1, 1892, as the limit of time for finishing the work. "We'll just throw that bid out." remarked President throw that bid out." remarked President Conduitt when he struck the first of these. "We're not doing work next season." Mr. Defrees demurred, however, on the ground that if the Indianapolis company should prove the lowest bidder, they might arrange to have the work done this year. The event proves that this company is the lowest bidder upon every section of the street. Another peculiarity about its bids is the fact that no particular kind of curbing is specified on the ular kind of curbing is specified on the lower two sections. Were the bid otherwise regular, this fact would leave the board to make its choice of any kind of curbing at the prices named in the bids. Still another peculiarity is that the company's bids are very much lower on College avenue than upon other streets upon which it bid yesterday. For instance, it bid \$5.20 on the thirty-six feet width, while on South Delaware, with a width of thirtytwo feet, its bids, with the same brick, run from \$5.72 to \$6. On a width of thirty-seven feet on South Meridian, from McCarty to Morris, they run from \$7.88 to \$8.21 with the John Porter brick, while with this brick on a thirty-six-feet width on College avenue the bid is \$6. The other contractors were not slow to put this and that together. "The Indianapolis company simply made straw bids on College avenue," said one of them yesterday afternoon. "They don't want the contract, and their bids were not want the contract, and their bids were not for the purpose of getting it. The College avenue people probably got them to put in that kind of a bid in order to beat down the price. And I believe that the Minnehaha bid is of the same kind," It is true that the Minnehaha bid is proportionately lower upon this street than upon others, and that it specified no curb on the lower

two sections, but it said nothing about a Thomas H. Spann, of the Indianapolis company, denies that the company put in any "straw bids." "We did not expect to get College avenue," he said yesterday afternoon, "but there was no collusion with the property-owners to either raise or lower the price. We bid down pretty near to cost on Pearl and Delaware streets, however, in the expectation of getting them."

"Will you take the College-avenue con-tracts if they are awarded to you. and do the work this year?"

"That is just what we are studying about. We can do the north section all right, and I think we could do it all, if we could get to think we could do it all, if we could get to the 1st of January or possibly only to the 1st of December to do it in. I am just writing to Mr. Cooper, our president, and practical paving man, to see what we can do. We have a big contract at Danville, Ill., that will take all the brick we can make up to September." If the Indianapolis company will not take the contract it will probably go to the Minnehaha company.

On South Delaware street the roadway is to be paved a width of sixteen feet on each side of the car tracks, making a total width of thirty-two feet. The bids were as fol-

From South to Madison Avenue.

6.37 6.43 6.40 5.80 5.75 Robert Kennington London As the board intends letting the contracts to the lowest bidder, Fulmer & Seibert will get that for South Delaware street, at \$5.67 per front foot, with the oolitic curb.

On South Meridian street there are three will only run to within a foot and a half of the tracks. The bids were: McCarty to Morrison-Eighteen and One-half Feet Each Side.

Bidder. Brick. Berea. ified. 1c. Fulmer & Seibert... London \$6,97 \$6.99 \$6.99 Fulmer & Seibert... O. Valley 7.03 7.05 7.05 Ind'plis Paving Co...J. Porter 7.88 7.95 8.21 Minnehaha Co..... Ottawa 7.92 6.90 7.00 Morris to Palmer-Sixteen Feet Each Side.

Bidder. Brick. Berea. ified. ic. Fulmer & Seibert...O.Valley \$6.05 \$6.08 \$6.08 Fulmer & Seibert...Stratton 6.00 6.03 6.03 Ind'plis Paving Co...J.Porter 6.55 6.60 6.79 Minnehaha Co Ottawa 5.65 5.70 5.80 Palmer to the Belt-Eleven Feet Each Side.

Bidder. Brick. Berea. ified. ic. Fulmer & Seibert. O. Valley.\$4.60 \$4.62 \$4.62 Fulmer & Seibert. Stratton 4.53 4.55 4.55 Ind'plis Paving Co. J. Porter 4.97 5.02 5.21 Minnehaba Co. Ottawa 4.25 4.30 4.43 Upon the first section Fulmer & Seibert are I cent lower on colitic curb than the Minnehaha company, but the latter is 9 cents lower on stratified, and on the other two the same company is the lowest bidder all the way through. It will probably get the contract for the whole street. Its brick is the one which the city engineer brought into his first series of tests a couple of weeks ago. The board will probably designate the stratified limestone curbing all the way through on this street. On Pearl street, from Pennsylvania to Illinois, a width of twenty feet, the bids were as follows:

From Illinois to Pennsylvania-Twenty Feet Wide Strat- Oolit-Berea. 1fled. ic. \$3.03 \$3.00 Robt, Kennington, London Robt. Kennington London \$3.03 \$3.05 Fulmer & Seibert O. Valley \$3.54 3.56 3.56 Fulmer & Seibert Stratton 3.52 3.54 3.54 3.52 3.54 3.54 3.60 3.65 3.65 3.15 3.20 3.40 Minnehaha Co....Ottawa Ind'plis Paving Co..Brazil Robert Kennington will get this contract, at \$3 per foot, with colitic curb. The board will probably meet this afternoon to make the awards.

Dr. Waiker's Protest, Yesterday morning Dr. Walker entered he continued the business alone and then a firm was fermed under the name of J. C. Ferguson & Co., the other partners being the senior's sons-in-law, Nathan M. Neeld and Edward B. Howard. For a long time he was president of the Board of Trade of this city, and through a wide extension of his operations in pork the "J. C. F. & Co.'s" hams became famous. Just before he left here for California a heavy loss befell him in the burning of his pork-house. Of the seven children born to him, Mrs. Neeld, Mrs. Howard, John Q. and Edward survive. In February last, at San Jose, Mr. Ferguson became a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

the Board of Public Works office, while the board was in session, and, going to Mr. Defrees's chair, said he had come to protest against the narrowing of the roadway of Pennsylvania street, above Ohio, ten feet. Mr. Defrees told him it was too late to consider the matter, as the paving contract had been let. The Doctor said neither he nor the other property-owners had known that the street was to be narrowed, but Mr. Defrees replied that the fact bad been published and the time in which they had a right to remonstrate had passed.

"Yes," remarked Or. Walker, turning the Board of Public Works office, while the

right to remonstrate had passed.

"Yes," remarked Dr. Walker, turning away, and apparently addressing the whole board "nobody has any rights. That has cold water.

of her parents, on the Bluff road. She was left alone in the kitchen for a few minutes, and fell, head first, into a boiler filled with gation at Washington into the matter of

every property-owner except this member of this board, Mr. Defrees. That is one of the oldest and most used throughfares of the city, and you are going to rain it by pinching it in that way above Ohio street." and Dr. Walker left the room, remarking to a bystander as he left that it was useless to appear before that board. A few minutes later, however, he returned and asked:

"Mr. Conduitt, will you allow me to ask you "Yes, sir," replied Mr. Conduitt, and there was a flash of defiance in his eye. "Weil, then," said Dr. Walker, "if I pay all the expense of readvertising and bring in a petition from three-fourths of the property-owners, would it do any good?"
"It is too late," replied Mr. Conduitt.
"The contract has been let and the bonds

"But," persisted the Doctor, "suppose we get the contractor's consent; can't it be ar-

ranged that way?"
"No. There's only one way it could be done, and that's to nullify the contract and relet it, and the same contractor might not get it." And the president turned away. "You can sit there and smile contemptuously," said Dr. Walker, as he again started out, "but I want to say to you that there is a day of reckoning. You are not

planted here."
"And I can say to you," retorted Mr. Conduitt, "that you've had your day in court." He afterward gave a diagram of this remark, explaining that he meant the time for stopping the improvement by court proceedings was past.

"People told me when I came here I'd be insulted," murmured Dr. Walker, as he de-

The Board's Narrow Escape. The august Board of Public Works was frightened not a little yesterday morning when seven women filed into its office and seated themselves with much rustling of skirts in a corner. Half an hour passed and no hostile demonstrations came from the corner. At last the clerk was sent over, his capacious smile acting as a sort of flag of truce, for a parley. He came back and sat down and a moment later the youngest and prettiest of the lot was before the green table.

Minnehaha Co.....Ottawa 6.65 6.70 6.80

In all its bids on the lower two sections of the avenue the Indianapolis Paving except Mr. Scherrer's whiskers and proceeded to make a robust and able-bodied objection to the fact that there are no water mains on Shelby street and asked that they be extended as far as Willow street. The board promised to consider the matter and she retired. A moment later Olaf Olsen appeared with a petition for these mains and for others on Elm street from Pine to Dillon, both of which were filed

Some time passed, but the women still re-mained in their corner, and the clerk was again sent over to stir them up. This time the whole crowd filed up to the table and the youngest and prettiest again took the floor. "We all got out of Gatling street," she said. "No matter how we broke out. There's no way of doing it unless you climb fences, and that's the way we did it. We want some way of getting out."
"Well, ladies," replied President Conduitt, with a smile of very different texture from the one he had bestowed upon Dr.

Walker, "we have Gatling street on our "A bridge would help us greatly."

"That's a different matter, but we are—" Then up spake the next prettiest. "The men folks have been up here," said she, "and they couldn't get anything done, so we've come, and we are going to keep on coming until that street is opened." After a few more remarks of the same tenor they all filed out, and the members congratulated each other upon their narrow escape.

B. P. W. Notes. The board yesterday received a letter from Frank Mauss, who wrote that he had seen a criticism of the board in the News for making Tennessee street a fifty-foot roadway and he wanted to commend the board for its action.

Bids for graveling Hester street from Prospect to Jefferson were opened yesterday. Hudson & Buchannan will get the contract at 55 cents per front foct. A remonstrance was filed yesterday against bowldering the first alley east of East street from South street to the first alley north. The remonstrants maintain that the improvement "is unnecessary and

Judge A. C. Ayres filed a petition yester-day for the repair of the bridge over Crooked run at State street signed by nine property-owners on State street, so that the new electric line could run up to Michigan street. He said the Woodruff Place people were willing to contribute their share of the expense. The petition was referred to the city engineer.

ASSESSING FRANCHISES.

Those of Railroads Offer a Knotty Problem to the Reviewers-No Tax on the Fair Grounds.

Yesterday the County Board of Review took up the question of railroad assessments and it developed into a very large job. The State Tax Commissioners fix the assessments on rights of way and rolling stock, but the local tax officials are charged with assessing the personal property and such real estate the railroads may own as is not included in the right of way. County Attorney Spencer and his partner, Mr. Van Vorhis, have brought up the question of taxing the franchises of the roads, and argue that it ought to be done. The board is very much inclined to think they are right, but it is a hard question to decide what valuation should be placed upon these franchises and how that should be apportioned among the counties through which the roads run. The argument for taxing these franchises rests upon the following sections of the new tax law:

Sec. 25. Every franchise granted by any law of this State, owned or used by any person or corporation, and every franchise or privilege used or enjoyed by any person or corporation shall be listed and assessed as personal property.

Sec. 81. All personal property of any railroad, except that specifically taxed and including the tools and material for repairs, machinery, fixtures and stationary engines, shall be listed and assessed in the county, township, city or town, wherever the same may be on the first day of April of each year.

Representatives of the Big Four, Pan-handle, Union company and Monon were summoned before the board, yesterday, and closely questioned by Mr. Van Vorhis on their real estate, accounts, money in bank, and what value they were willing to fix upon their franchises. Without exception the railroad people claimed their franchises were of no value whatever, because they were in no sense exclusive; anybody could parallel their roads who cared to enter upon such projects. The board will wrestle with the subject again to-day. There is little question that it will fix some valuation on the franchises and assess them, leaving the companies to appeal to the

The board, during the afternoon, took final action upon the fair-grounds question. The grounds will not be taxed. Notwithstanding the advice of County Attorney Spencer and Green Smith, the board was impressed with John M. Butler's argument, and believes the State Board of Agriculture is entitled to hold eighty acres exempt from taxation. Thus the "fossil board" wins the second tail. Yesterday afternoon the reviewers reassessed the Capital National Bank at \$316,000, an increase of \$16,000 over the first assessment, and the Bank of Com-merce at \$244,500, a decrease of \$6,000.

Took It for Safe-Keeping.

John A. Pastma spent the night at the station-house, with the charge of robbery against him. Officers Weibel and Roney. of the Union Railway Station, saw him take from a companion a pocket-book. He said he was merely holding the book for safe-keeping, the owner being intoxicated. The latter was arrested for drunkenness. He will be detained as a witness.

Drowned in a Botter, Lucy Ulney, twenty months old, was drowned, yesterday morning, at the home of her parents, on the Bluff road. She was

Prohibitionists at Their Jubilee.

Like the Old Abolitionists They Have Faith the Cause Will Be All Right in Time-Preparing for Future Campaigns.

The Prohibitionists had a good long day of it yesterday and seemed to enjoy their conference to the fullest possible extent. Captain Ritter opened with an address of welcome, and from that time on until evening English's Opera-house, the scene of the gathering, held a good-sized audience of ardent advocates of prohibition doctrines. Rev. J. C. Ashley, of Ladoga, responded to Captain Ritter's welcome in an eloquent speech. The committee on resolutions reported the following, which were adopted without discussion:

Resolved, 1. That we congratulate the Pro-hibitionists of Indiana on this the seventh an-niversary of the organization of the Prohibition party of the State, upon the fidelity of the party to the great cause of reform for which it was or-ganized, for the courage with which it has fought the battle for good government in Indiana, and the measure of success it has attained in the face of the fierce and combined opposition of the Cleveland and Blaine factions of the great liquor party of the country.

2. That, in reviewing our labors, tolls and

sacrifices of the last seven years, we look with pride upon the grand results obtained, which have placed our State in the front rank in the prohibition work in the United States. And on this anniversary we say to the noble heroes who have stood in the thickest of the fight from the first, be of good cheer, for our cause is marching grandly on, and to all doubtful, conscientious men who are becoming convinced of the hope-lessness of obtaining relief from the curse and crime of the legalized liquor traffic from the Democratic and Republican parties, we say, welcome, thrice welcome, to our ranks. 3. That we renew our allegiance to the national Prohibition party, and to the principles of the national and Indiana State platforms of the party, and pledge ourselves to renewed efforts for the triumph of those principles and the success of that party in the future.

4. That we arraign the present administration of our national government for its sub-

the Nation into drumming for beer in the semicivilized nations of the new world. 5. That we heartily indorse the campaign and financial policy of our State central committee, and urge upon Prohibitionists of Indiana a more

vigorous support of that policy, and of our State and local papers, and more liberal contributions to the State campaign fund. Dr. John A. Brooks was on the programme for an address in the afternoon, but as he was compelled to go East at 2:30 o'clock, he spoke at some length toward the close of the morning session, confining himself almost altogether to an attack upon the liquor traffic. In the course of his
remarks he compared the Prohibition party to that of the
old Abolitionists, and declared that
its success would be as certain and complete. The Farmers' Alliance, he thought, would not live longer than 1892. He concluded with an appeal for financial aid for the cause in Indiana, and wanted twenty men to agree to give \$5 a month. The responses were not of a generous character, and another plan was suggested, which met with a similar fate. Judge Land stated, for the benefit of the newspapers, that the

State central committee now has an income of \$300 a month, and the morning session closed. An oratorical contest entertained the delegates the first thing afterdinner. There were five contestants, and the result, as announced by the judges shortly after, was as fellows: Richard Miller. Bridgeton, 46.6; Laura E. Newlin, Bloomingdafe, 44.4; Sol Hayworth, Danville, 44.2. The other contestants were Charles A. Cole, of Warren, and Lawrence Cartright, of Portland. The prizes were "Glimpses of Fifty Years," by Frances Willard, and "The Prohibition Cyclopedia." F. T. McWhirter, of this city, addressed the audience on the principles of the Prohibition party, and Judge North, of Milford, told how, by persistent efforts, he had driven all the saloons out of that town.

During the afternoon the county chairmen and other officers met and discussed were five contestants, and the result, as men and other officers met and discussed a plan of campaign. Arrangements were completed to have ex-Governor St. John speak in the State in November and to put more organizers in the field at once. A new feature was developed by the organization of what is to be known as the "junior workers." Charles A. Cale, of the "junior workers." Charles A. Cale, of Huntington county, was elected president of this branch, and speeches were made by Mrs. Balch and Frank Wamsley, State organizer of the Good Templars.

The closing meeting was held in the Criminal Court room last evening and was well attended. Mrs. Farnsworth, of Ohio, was the first speaker, and she concluded a brief address with the statement that, like all great bodies, the Prohibition cause moved slowly, but that every member of the party has faith in its ultimate success. Dr. Villars, of Chicago, occupied the

cess. Dr. Villars, of Chicago, occupied the remainder of the evening with a talk on "High License," which, he said, made the "High License," which, he said, made the saloon-keeper a more important citizen than the farmer. "As Daniel O'Connell put it," said the Doctor, "'What is morally wrong cannot be politically right,' and the liquor traffic is morally wrong." He opposed local option, and stated his reasons for so doing at considerable length. At the conclusion of his address a temperance at Vincennes, Aug. 24. On motion of Rev. George W. Hagans, of Shelbyville, a vote of thanks was tendered the press of Indianapolis for courtesies extended, and the meeting adjourned.

NEGOTIATIONS RENEWED.

A Probability of a New Broad Ripple Company Coming Into the Rights of the Old.

The new Broad Ripple company did not call up its petitions for city franchises before the Board of Public Works yesterday. nor file its new petition asking for Park avenue, as it had expected to do. It was awaiting the outcome of the suit the Edison company against the Broad Ripple Rapid-transit Company in the federal court, in which the old company's franchise was involved, and, as noted elsewhere, the suit came the way the Ripple people hoped. It again looks as though the three-cornered deal might go through, by which the new com-pany may take up the old fran-chise and make a new contract with the Edison company to build the road. A conference was held yesterday atternoon between attorney Cox, of the new company, and the officers of the old and others interested in the construction of the road, at which the members of the old company expressed a willingness to go into such an arrangement under certain conditions. Mr. Cox also held a conference with the Edison company's attorneys looking to a compromise of the other suits that rather than its franchise that the new com-

stand in the way of the deal.

It is the city route of the old company pany wants. "We will never be able to build and operate under that franchise in its present shape," said Mr. Cox last evening. "The conditions are too onerous for any new company to live on. The company would, within a very few years, have to pay for three miles of street improvements to a width of eighteen feet. With asphalt that would cost about \$25,000 a mile, and with brick it would cost nearly as much. Now, the operating expenses of that line within the city would amount to about 55 per cent. of the receipts. When you pay out within ten years as much as it costs to build the road for street improvements, pay 5 per cent. of your receipts to the city. pay the fixed charges on your bonds and stand the heavy expense of repairs, where are the dividends to come from? Moreover, you've got to keep up with electric im-provements and keep bettering your service all the time, and altogether you stand an excellent chance of losing money. Most cities charge a license fee per car, instead of taxing the companies for paving and upon their gross receipts. Baltimore is the only city in the country that follows the plan advocated here, and two of its roads are in the hands of receivers."

Chances to Recover Very Good.

been settled ever since you have been in here. You just bully everything through."
The Doctor started out, but turned about and said: "If \$5,000 could stop that thing it shouldn't go ou. I could bring in a unanimous petition against it signed by

DOWNFALL THROUGH POLITICS.

Tom Litzenberg's Deplorable Career Marked by His Being Shot as a Burglar.

It was not many years ago that Tom Litzenberg was one of the tellers of the First National Bank here, and a well-known, well-liked young man. His address was pleasing, he was one of the most capable bank employes in Indianapolis, and he had in him the making of a good citizen. In an evil hour, however, he decided to into politics. Many of his friends advised him against doing so, but to no avail, and his subsequent soso, but to no avail, and his subsequent social, moral and mental ruin can be attributed to nothing else than this first ambition to hold office. Litzenberg threw himself into politics, and was nominated for county auditor, for which office he was defeated by Justus C. Adams. From this time on he seemed to rapidly lose the qualities which had made him known as a man of good lose the qualities which had made him known as a man of good impulses and babits. He no longer took an interest in the work in which he was recognized as being exceptionally valuable, but devoted his time and attention to politics, in which he was a failure from the start. Finally, through the influence of his uncle, the late Thomas A. Hendricks, he was appointed by President Cleveland to a \$2,500 position in the Chicago postoffice.

It was not long until Litzenberg was found to be a defaulter to the amount of \$5,000, but his relatives made good his stealings and the government did not prosecute him. It is said that worry over this defalca-tion had much to do with the death of Mr. Hendricks. Litzenberg dropped out of sight after the settlement which allowed him to go free, and until yesterday nothing was heard of him. It had been reported that he had gone West, but no one seemed to have information as to what had become of him and whether he was living or dead. Yesterday Chief of Detect-ives Splann received a telegram from Chi-cago stating that Litzenberg had been shot while attempting a burglary, but had es-caped from the hospital to which he was taken after his arrest. The telegram further stated that it was supposed he had gone to Indianapolia, and asked Chief Splann to arrest and hold him for the Chicago officers. The police were notified to be on the lookout for him, but up to late last night nothing had been heard or seen here of the wounded burglar. Litzen-

berg's fall can be directly traced to the po-litical ambition which appeared to take sudden and complete possession of him, and which was never realized. An Old Minister Missing. Rev. J. N. Wrigt, seventy-seven years of age and formerly active in the Methodist ministry through a period of forty years, has been missing since Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. He has gray beard, is bald and wore when last seen a blue blouse, dark pants and black round stiff hat. He had on gold-bowed spectacles, and is about five feet eight inches high and weighs 128 pounds. His son, John H. Wright, has his office at No. 262 Massachusetts avenue, where the old gentleman spent most of his time. He has not been contented to live on the bounty of his sons, and was fearful he would become a burden to them.

Advice to Peffer and Simpson.

Boston Herald. Those calamity shriekers in Kansas ought to get out into the wheat fields and work off some of their bile

Detroit Encampment. If you have decided to go call on the Travelers' Insurance Company and get an accident ticket. It will cost you only 25 cents per day, and if killed your family would be paid \$3,000; if injured you would receive \$15 per week indemnity. You should not start without one, as it costs so little. Tickets are now on sale at 70 East Market. No medical examination required. L. G. Hough, City Agent.

The Howe Scale Company. We are agents for the above-named company, and can furnish you with tea, counter, platform, wagon, elevator or track scales; also, warehouse and other tracks. Have also the Champion wagon scale—three to six ton—a first-class cheap scale and warranted. If in need of a coffee or spice mill buy the Star. None so good.

HILDEBRAND & FUGATE, 52 South Meridian street. CALL AND SEE The "M. & D." Gas Range. Perfection in broiling baking and roasting. Can show it in operation Also, "M. & D." Wrought-steel Banges, for gas, coa or wood. Refrigerators at cost. "Gate City" Filters very cheap. "Quick Meal" Gas and Gasoline Stoves. New Process Gasoline Stoves. Wood and Slate

Mantels. WM. H. BENNETT, 38 South Meridian street. A CIRCUS HAND.

Jerry-Lovely white hand Mfss Simpkins has!
Joe-Yes. Reminds me of Barnum's big show.
Jerry-It does;
Joe-Yes, It has so many rings.-Pittsburg Bul-We have more rings than all the circuses put to-gether, in all kinds—Diamonds, Emeralds, Rubies, Sapphires, Garnets, Pearls, etc., etc., and besides they are more lasting. Come and see them.

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The Indianapolis Water Company's Office has been removed from No. 23 South Pennsylvania

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SATURDAY

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150 pieces French Sateens, usual price 37½ and 50c, to close out 121c a yard.

300 pieces all - Wool French Challies marked from 65 to only 371c.

36-inch Printed Crepes, ping Bags, were \$1.39; marked down from 19c to marked to \$1. only 11c a yard.

BOYS' CLOTHING. Reduced prices all around.

Boys' Suits formerly \$5, now \$3. Boys' Suitsformerly \$6.50,

now \$4. Boys' Suits formerly \$7, now \$4.50.

Boys' Suits formerly \$8, now \$5. Special lines in Boys'

Shirt Waists, 25, 39, 69 and and 75c each. See the special low prices | 14c. on Boys' Clothing in our east

window. LADIES' HOSIERY.

regular price 20c a pair; price to close out, 48c.

marked down to 12½c. 1 lot Ladies' Fast Black Lisle Thread Hose, plain. drop-stitch and boot patterns, marked from 25c down to 17c.

1 lot Ladies' Super-Cotton Hose, striped top, black boots, regular 38c goods; to close out at 25c.

Our entire line of Unbleached Cotton and Lisle Thread Hose, including large sizes, that sold at 35, 50, 65 and 75c a pair, marked to close out 25c a pair. Special counter near the main door.

MEN'S WEAR.

Another lot of those 65c Outing Shirts; last week's 4, 36c; extra sizes 7 and 11c. lot went in few hours.

Take your choice to-day Scrubbing Brushes 5c. of any of our \$1.50 and \$1.75 fine Madras and other

A small lot of 23 dozen of fine Silk and Satin Fourin-Hand Scarfs, goods actually worth 38c, marked, to close, 19c.

> SUNDRY SPECIALS. Ladies' Cloth Top Shop-

Ladies' Leather Lined Velvet Belts, 25c.

Ladies' Leather Lined Cloth Belts, with fancy jet ornaments, the latest style,

Ladies' Black Worsted Belts, 19c.

Plush Top Whisk Brooms, Sarg's Liquid Soap 39c a

2-ounce Cut-Glass Bottle, with cut stopper, 10c. 5 dozen Fancy Puff Boxes

12 yds. Garter Elastic for

5-hook Corset Clasps 4c. Large lot of fine Rolled 1 lot Ladies' Fast Black | Plate Pendants, worth 75c Cotton Hose, colored tops, to 98c each, marked all one

> SHOE SPECIALS. Children's fine Kid Oxford Ties, patent tips, sizes,

5 to 11, 69c. Misses' fine Kid Strap Slippers, sizes 11 to 2, 79c. Children's Tennis Ox-

fords, sizes 6 to $10\frac{1}{2}$, 37c. Youths' and Misses' Tennis Oxfords, sizes 11 to 2,

Ladies' and Boys' Tennis Oxfords, sizes 2½ to 5, 43c. Special line in Ladies' Dongola Kid Oxfordsat 89c. HOUSE NEEDS.

Champion Fly Traps, best made, 22c. Wire Dish Covers, set of

Cotton Dish Mops 5c. Extra large Chamois Win-

2,000 extra good quality

Outing Shirts for \$1. dow Sponges 5c. PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

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And now the story goes about Concerning two but lately married Of whom 'tis said they've fallen out And all their hopes of bliss miscarried. Oh, Stanley! Oh, Dorothy Tennant!
And do you now your fortune sever;
Take down the matrimonial pennant
And sail along alone forever!

Where did the trouble begin? In the kitchen probably. Perhaps it would never have taken place at all had they used

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These promote cheerfulness, happiness and health. Incompatibility of temper is unknown where these products are freely used.

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There are still a few of the large wood-seat Arm Rockers left at \$1.60. See them in the window. WM. L. ELDER, 43 and 45 SOUTH MERIDIAN ST.

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